

Disarmament Of World Navies Is Lecture Topic

Peoples' Forum Opened Winter Sessions Last Evening

SEA POWER

Says Canada is Vitrally Interested in Outcome of Negotiations

The first meeting of the Peoples' Forum for the present season was held last evening in the Church of the Messiah. The topic of "Naval Disarmament and Freedom of the Seas" was comprehensively handled by Mr. George Young, British diplomatist, professor, historian, and author of world renown.

The above subject, in Mr. Young's opinion, is of particular interest to Canada for two reasons. First, she acts as an intermediary between the two nations most vitally concerned in the matter, Great Britain and the United States of America. Secondly, because over a century ago she gave the lead to the line along which future naval policy will be developed.

Before the Great War all outstanding questions between Britain and the U.S. were cleared up by Lord Bryce's Chancery under Mr. Young. However, since the world conflict there has been reason for anxiety in Anglo-American relations. The most essential factor in the policies of both nations is sea power. Upon the command of the sea has rested the existence of Britain and the safety of the Empire. To freedom of the sea the Americans owe their original independence due to the fact that the British for a short time lost their command of the sea. To this same freedom the Americans owe their daily drink if not their food. Under the aspects of command and freedom of the seas two wars have already been fought along the most civilized frontier of the world, that separating Canada and her neighbour to the south. To say that war is unthinkable is to say that we cannot think. We have got to consider how we can prevent any such conditions as arose in 1778-1812.

After the War the Americans took the initiative and the principal object of Wilson's League of Nations was freedom of the seas. As the second of the fourteen points this was abandoned due to British protest. It was a great catastrophe because the American government fell back upon the distrustful policy of constructing a huge navy in order to force their views upon the world. Great Britain retaliated by building the four Hoods. Thus a situation was created similar to that which existed between Britain and Germany before the War. Fortunately public opinion on both sides brought on the Washington Conference of 1921. The U.S. believed that parity was to apply arms in general but in reality it applied only to fleet cruisers. This misunderstanding caused friction as regards other cruisers used for police purposes. The ill-fated Anglo-French agreement attempting to link up the cruiser question with disarmament threatened to unclasp the hands across the sea. This hostility has been due to the fact that

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Veteran Car With Service Record at Marne Now Owned By Student-Grants Interview

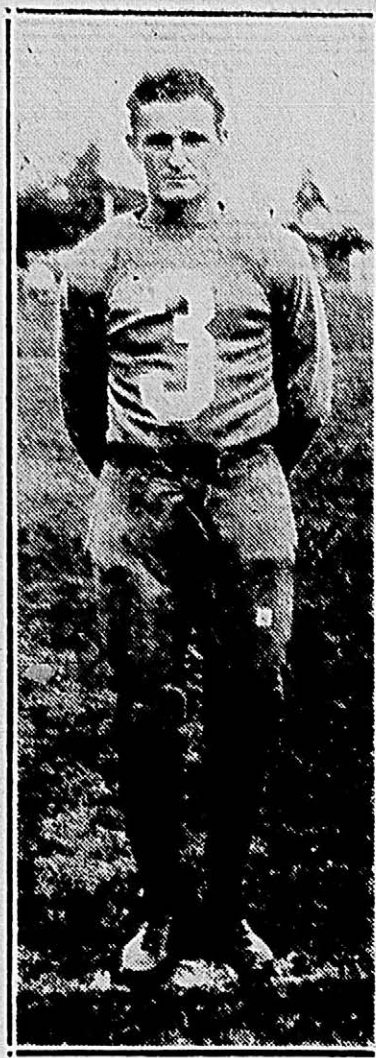
Old motor cars, like old soldiers, never die, they just fade away. Which is as good a way of saying that they eventually arrive at the junk heap as any other.

But there is one old bus on the campus that persistently refuses to fall down on the job. She came into being in 1914 and her aged lines are to be seen parked on Milton Street at any reasonable hour of the day.

She is of the family of Renaults and has over 100,000 miles of action under her belt. While still a comparatively young girl she assisted at the battle of the Marne. She wears no decorations and when interviewed recently she seemed strangely reticent about disclosing what must have been a very trying portion of her career.

"Yes," she said, "I was in Paris at the outbreak of the war. I was in better circumstances then than I am today and moved in higher circles. On my back seat two high officials of the French Republic one evening discus-

Steady Half



D'Arcy Doherty, who played a safe and dependable game against Queens.

Convocation In Moyse Hall

Fifty-one Graduates Will Receive Degrees Today

Decrease

Sir Arthur Currie to Give Diplomas at 4.15

CANCEL LECTURES

In order to enable all students to attend the Fall Convocation this afternoon, lectures have been cancelled from 3 p.m. onwards.

Fifty-one students will receive degrees today at the annual Fall Convocation to be held in the Moyse Hall. This is a decrease from last year's total when 53 obtained the various diplomas.

Arts graduates show an increase of five this year, pure science a decrease of two over last year's number; eight men will receive the degree of B.Com. as against only two last fall; applied science graduates decrease by three.

On this auspicious occasion it is customary for the Moyse Hall to take on a particularly distinguished appearance. The platform on which sit the officials in its temporary green and red colourings, the black-robed graduates in contrast with the colourful onlookers always present lasting memories. The presentation at 4.15 this afternoon when Sir Arthur Currie

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Life Itself Is Ultimate Study Of New Religion

Dr. Gifford Delivers Address at S.C.A.

DISCUSS PROGRAM

Gathering Hears Talks on International Aspects of Student Life—Rosemere

"Life itself is the ultimate study of religion. Man has capacities of his own. Self-development is essential," asserted Dr. Gifford to those assembled at the annual Organisation Conference of the Student Christian Association, held at Rosemere yesterday. The purpose of the Conference was to discuss plans for the coming year, particularly those arrived at by the Executives at their gathering at the aux Cerfs last weekend. Dr. Gifford, who is on the staff of the United Theological College, was the speaker at the final meeting of the Conference.

Dr. Gifford, who has spent the past twelve months in the British Isles, set himself as his particular task during that period, to discuss how the people of the British Isles were getting forward with the task of integration of the new religion with the old. To do this he spent part of his time in London, the thought centre of England, and part in Edinburgh, the epitome of Scotland. The speaker observed what sort of religious thought was being taught in these places, and the effect it was having.

Dr. Gifford proceeded to outline what he regarded as the essential points in the old religion, the body of Christian thought common to all Christianity. In contrast to this, for the past 200 years there has been growing up a new religion, traceable in the Evangelical Movement in England and other movements in Germany and France. Rationalism declared that the mind of man must work as freely on religious questions as on any other subject. This was directly in opposition to Scholasticism, which was willing to accept authority on many points. At the beginning of the nineteenth century came the rational examination of the Scriptures. The weakness of the new religion at this particular period was that there was not one body of unified truth. As a result of the development of the natural sciences, the whole idea of the earth as the centre of the universe was exploded. The setting-forth of the theory of evolution led many men to readjust their religious outlook.

The result is that we live in an era of confusion. In Britain, there are still a few people who stand by the old body of truth. Most of the ministers regard change as inevitable, and are trying to get a firm footing in the new truth. From an examination of particular missions in London and Edinburgh, the speaker was convinced that the work they were doing now was carrying out Christian Humanism, not winning souls, in the old sense of the term. In many cases, the

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Chemistry Club Reorganization

New Body of Officers Elected for Coming Session

The first meeting of the Chemical Industries Club was held last Friday afternoon. The time was largely devoted to organization and a complete slate of officers were elected. J. E. Godfrey, who was elected president of the club last spring presided.

Dr. P. M. G. Johnson was elected Honorary President. The Vice-presidency went to G. A. Sutton, while J. H. P. Mytheson will occupy the position of Secretary. The Chairmanship of the Papers Committee fell to J. V. Henderson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read before the election of officers by the retiring Secretary-Treasurer. According to the traditions of the club the first trip will be to Molson's Brewery, on the 15th of October. Thereafter meetings of the club will be held fortnightly on Fridays, every alternate meeting will consist of a visit to some of the interesting chemical plants of the city.

At ordinary regular meetings of the club interesting papers will be read by club members on the chemical work in which they may happen to be interested, especially in chemical engineering and those honouring in chemistry. All members may be sure of a welcome to meetings of the club at all times.

Pilots Winners



Harry 'Red' Battstone, star Queen's half-back of former years and now Tricolor rugby coach.

Prof. Cabannes Plans Lectures

French Authority to Handle Physics Subjects

14 LECTURES

Will Speak Both at McGill and at University of Montreal

Professor Jean Cabannes, of Montpellier University, France will give two series of lectures on modern Physics during the next two months under the auspices of the Institute Scientifique Canadien. It was announced by Dr. Louis V. King of the Physics Department Saturday. All McGill students interested have been specially invited to attend.

The first series will be delivered, in English, at McGill on October 31, and November 8 and 18. The precise subjects are to be announced later. The place will be Physics Building.

The chief series of 14 lectures will be delivered in French at the University of Montreal. The opening one is tonight at 8 p.m. at 1255 St. Denis St. on "The Radiation of Energy." Special lectures for graduate and research students will last from October 14 to November 26. They will all be delivered in the Ecole Polytechnique at 1430 St. Denis at 8 p.m., and will be illustrated with experiments and slides.

Professor Cabannes is at present working on the Raman effect. He is widely known among physicists as a specialist in light and has written a new book, "Molecular Scattering of light" which was published just this year. His purpose in coming to Canada is to start interest and work in his field, to which end it is thought that he will place his experience and apparatus at the disposal of the University of Montreal and McGill.

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Exchange To Close

Very Prosperous Period to End Thursday

The Book Exchange will remain open tomorrow throughout the Convocation period in the Moyse Hall. These who wish to dispose of old books are requested to bring them to the book room in the basement of the Union (not the Tuckshop) promptly.

After the first few days' rush for books business has slackened considerably and it has been definitely decided to close the bookstalls on Thursday, Oct. 10 at five o'clock. The extraordinary success this year is accounted for by the fact that a higher standard of books has been brought in, for besides the ordinary run of first and second year books have come the rarer and more expensive type of medical treatises which have met with a considerable demand.

DAILY STAFF

A staff meeting, including editors and reporters, will be held in the Daily Offices on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m.

Smart Queen's Squad Hands Erratic Redmen 11-1 Jolt As Varsity Swamps Western 27-3

London Gridders Nervous but Game in Opener — Fitzpatrick and Wood Make Sensational 40 Yard Runs for Touches — Memory of Jimmy Douglas Honored at Half-time.

(Special to McGill Daily by W. B. Wood)

TORONTO, ONT., Oct. 5th.—Western University was no match for the University of Toronto in their debut in the Intercollegiate Senior Rugby series. The purple and white were snowed under the count of 27 to 3. Although plainly nervous the Western gridders never ceased trying and in the later stages of the game gave the strong blue and white aggregation more of an argument.

The blue team turned in a fine performance with Bell, Sinclair, Harrison and Wood in the stellar roles. Paul Hauch and Kresz played good football for Western. At half time the crowd and players honored the memory of the late Jimmy Douglas by standing in silence for a full minute. The "last post" was then sounded and play was resumed.

In the first half Varsity had Western on the short end of a 17 to 0 score. The Blue scored eleven points in the first quarter, on touches by Don Wood and Jack Sinclair and a rouge. Varsity made seventy yards in three successful downs resulting in Sinclair's touchdown. The Blue and White added six more points in the second quarter on a touch which was converted. Fitzpatrick made the touch grabbing a muff from Paterson. Western half and doing forty yards to the touch line in close to record time. In the third quarter Varsity secured another touch when Big John Harrison crashed his way through the necessary thirty five yards. Western secured their points in this stanza on a neat drop kick from forty yards out by Paterson. Varsity added five more points in the final period on a field goal by Don Wood from the thirty five yard line and Rouses scored on punts by Bell and Davey.

Wood, the hardworking Varsity quarter, featured the period with a forty yard dash which put Western

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Toronto Women Are Vaccinated

Have no Objection to Compulsory Ruling

Toronto, Oct. 4.—"Compulsory vaccination is accepted by the women students as a matter of course, and very little exception is taken to this new ruling," reported Dr. Gordon when questioned by "The Varsity." There are always a few conscientious objectors, however, who are requested to report frequently to the Medical Office to guard against any chance of infection.

The percentage who object is small. Most of the freshmen welcome this opportunity of being vaccinated by their family doctor, and getting over the ill-effects before leaving home.

There are a few unfortunate ones, of course, who leave this little operation (all the last minute and come to college bringing a stiff arm with them. But on the whole this method of compulsory vaccination interferes very little with lectures or personal comfort. "The student health in general is good this year," said Dr. Porter, director of University Health Services, interviewed by "The Varsity" in the midst of conducting medical examinations of a host of students.

Asked if there had been any trouble regarding the compulsory vaccination ruling, Dr. Porter stated that a great many of the students were already vaccinated when they entered the university, and there had been no difficulty with the remainder.

Statistics Indicate Teams More Even Than Score Shows

	Qu.	Mc.
Number of kick-offs	1	2
Total distance of kick-offs	45	78
Average distance of kick-offs	45	39
Number of kicks	23	22
Total distance of Kicks	804	678
Average Distance of Kicks	34.9	30.8
First Downs	9	6
Total yards gained	262	181
Offsides	5	5
Distance Kicks run back	38	57
Rouges	3	1
Drop kicks attempted	1	0
Drop kicks successful	1	0
Place kicks attempted	0	0
Onsides attempted	1	3
Onsides successful	0	0
Kicks blocked by	0	0
Touchdowns	1	0
Converts	0	0
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles recovered	2	1

The Loudspeaker

McGill's lucky rabbit made its second appearance of the season, and if the truth must be told, we have rather lost faith in its efficiency. Perhaps a lion or maybe a tiger would get along better with Harry Battstone's proteges.

The loud speaker on top of the press box functioned spasmodically. Sometimes it was heard over in the roosters section but more often its throaty accents were muzzled. Towards the end of the game the man at the microphone made a noble, if unsuccessful attempt to infuse a little life into the players.

The minute of silence for the late Jimmy Douglas was observed with all fitting reverence. The crowd stood to attention with bared heads while the sixty seconds ticked by. The band closed the silence by rendering "God Save the King."

The band performed before the game and during the half-time intermission. Their selections were rendered with surprising harmony considering that they have been playing together for the short period of four days.

The usual crests were absent from the uniforms on Saturday and this should give the dopesters lots to think about. Last year the championship came home after nine long years of wandering in the wilderness. The crest was part of the uniforms of the champions.

Captain Charlie Littlefield again showed his worth on the line. The work of the big inside will be all the more appreciated when it is known that he played most of the game with a nose that was just next thing to broken.

Major Stuart Forbes announced the attendance at twelve thousand. We have never before seen vacant spaces in the concrete stands at a "big" game. And this after making arrangements to seat a record crowd. Have the vacant seats any significance other than that of dollars lacking from the gate receipts?

And speaking of empty seats there was quite a contrast between the partly vacant stands and the milling mob that swirled about on the south side of the grid-iron.

It was an inspiring sight to see Major Forbes working his movie camera on top of the press box. We hardly thought such energy possible in a man of the Major's years.

Conservatorium Staff In Recital

Two newcomers to the Conservatorium Staff will be heard in a joint recital on Wednesday evening at 8.20 in the Moyse Hall. The artists are Mr. Harry Norris and Mr. Victor Brault who will be heard for the first time to a McGill audience. All students are cordially invited to attend this recital.

Champions Bow in Face of Superior Booting — Errors Contribute to McGill's Downfall — Young and Urquhart Star at Intercepting Passes — Score Not Good Indication of Team's Capabilities.

OLSON STADIUM, Oct. 5th.—Queen's 1929 rugby machine gave the McGill aspirations for a repit of last year's successful quest in search of championship honours quite a definite setback by administering an 11-1 defeat in the intercollegiate opener.

Without the usual amount of ballyhoo from the Limestone city, Harry Battstone went quietly to work and has produced a team that clearly shows the master hand in the action of its smooth working backfield and in the manner the Queen's interference did its work.

McGill showed momentary flashes of brilliance but were unable to maintain their superiority. Inflections of the rules and frequent fumbles gave the Tricolor unnecessary advantages, especially in the last quarter when they got the better of McGill's gallant but wild attempts to pull the game out of the fire.

Despite the lesson from the R.M.C. game the redmen still employed slow action plays that we can only mean for the Queen's linemen to maul before they got well under way. The interference again failed in its purpose and Smyth, Doherty and St Germain were unable to break away from the ever watchful Gouley and Dickey, the hard tackling Tricolor ends.

Carter contributed three points and put over the kick to the dead line that Gilmore scooped for a touch in the closing minutes of the game. Gilmore also sent the ball between the bars in a perfect drop in the third quarter that made McGill put on a final desperate spurt to enter the scoring column.

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Fostering Ends

M.S.P.E. Juniors Entertained by Big Sisters

The M.S.P.E. seniors entertained their juniors last Friday evening at the University Street Hostel. The entertainment brought to an end a two week period of fostering during which the seniors showed the juniors their way about the college.

As it was part of the fostering program to discover the latent aptitudes of the junior class, the newcomers actually provided the entertainment while the seniors made mental notes of future Revue stars.

Among those present during the course of the evening were Miss J. C. Herriot, B. Sc., M.A., Physical Director for women, Miss E. Wain, M. Sc., and Z. Slack, all of the M.S.P.E. staff and Miss Nicholson and Miss Spears, respective heads of residence.

WHAT'S ON

Today

4.15—Fall Convocation.

Founder's Day.

C.O.T.C. Smoker.

Debating Union Executive.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Arts '30.

R.V.C. Undergrad.

Light Aeroplane Club.

Boxing practice.

Friday, Oct. 11

Sports Day.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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TO-DAY'S STAFF

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Reporters Ernest Carter, Doug. McIntyre.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1929.

AIRMINDED

OVER the week-end, Montreal had the opportunity of welcoming the competitors in the Ford Reliability Tour. Twenty-eight planes flew from Toronto to the St. Hubert airfield on the second lap of a sixteen day trip that is to cover close to five thousand miles.

Taking advantage of this unusual concentration of aerial activity the officers of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club arranged to hold an air pageant over the city. They did their work thoroughly and on Saturday and yesterday Montrealeers were startled from their usual staid week-end repose by the drone of powerful engines. There were army planes flying in formation, "stunt" planes going through their remarkable evolutions and, of course, the inevitable parachute jumps.

Newspapers are inclined to emphasize this phase of proceedings unduly; and the public, still full of the romance of the thing, read it all with wrapt attention. To a certain extent it must be admitted that this type of flight is of use in the testing of new planes, but they are by no means as important as the ordered, scheduled trips of commercial aviation.

But even these commercial planes, whatever their dependability, are but a forerunner of a revolutionary movement that is slowly but surely changing man's outlook on life. And not only on his everyday domestic life but also on his life as it is expressed in foreign contacts.

The students now studying at this university form a section of the first air-minded generation. They have already accustomed themselves to the various new conceptions that have arisen out of the cutting down of time in relation to distance.

The concrete expression of this new orientation at McGill was the formation of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club. In its two years of existence the club has done more than its share of keeping aeronautics before the student body. During the winter it sponsors a series of lectures and supplements this instruction with actual flying. Several members of the club have already made their "solos."

Early in its career the airplane suffered the stigma of being converted into an effective piece of war armament. It is slowly, through its later service to humanity, living down its former evil reputation, and may yet, but cutting down distance, render greater service to the cause of World Peace than it did to the cause of World War.

GROWING PAINS

A RECENT article in a widely circulated publication shows clearly that the "good old college days" were not at all what they are supposed to have been. Despite the sentimental insistence of the alumni, it is fairly clear that the student of today has an immeasurably better time than his predecessors.

This, of course, is only natural and to be expected. The times have changed, civilization has advanced, but in spite of this the march of progress in North American Universities is even more astonishing than its counterpart in North American Life.

We know McGill's past, and as compared with that of some of its contemporaries, we know that its existence has been a happy one, both for the student and for the governing bodies. The reason for this state of affairs is possibly found in the fact that McGill has never laid down any hard and fast rules as to how students shall conduct themselves outside of lecture hours.

In contrast to this policy consider the case of a small college which about 1800 instituted the rule:—

"Students shall rise at 5 o'clock winter and summer. Their recreations shall be gardening, walking, riding and bathing without doors, and the carpenters', tuners' or cabinet-makers' business within doors."

"The students shall be indulged with nothing that the world calls play; let this be observed with the strictest nicety; for those who play when they are young will play when they are old."

The consequences of such a rule at McGill would probably have been as serious as they were at the University in question. It had to give up instruction.

At late as 1850 cows and pigs were pastured on a certain campus and fed on the cook-house refuse. Most students did all their work on slates and libraries were limited in size. In one respect at least McGill has stuck closely to tradition. There were no gymnasiums, but this deficiency was then permanent and not on the point of being relieved.

Until 1850 Princeton students stood in line for the privilege of using the old bath tub. At Yale it was traditional to have the class groups taken around the college pump. McGill students escaped these difficulties, and even now it would be most unpleasant, on a cold winter morning even to reflect on the necessity of rising at 5 a.m.

College Comment

THE LAST LAP

The opening of the fall session brings different thoughts to the minds of college men and women. To the freshmen it means the beginning of a new adventure, the onset of a four-year course to which they have looked forward for many years. It means the opportunity to show their ability in the classroom, on the teams, in campus activities, and in many other fields.

To the sophomores and juniors, it means little more than the opening of another year. To be sure, they have acquired a new dignity, for the former freshmen now hold the dignified position of sophomores, and the men they have succeeded now hold the lofty status of upperclassmen, with all the rights and privileges of that position.

To the seniors, the beginning of their last year holds another and more serious aspect. It is the last lap of their undergraduate careers, and to many, the last to be devoted to organized study. At the end of the second semester, they will leave college, many to go into business, others to continue study for a professional career.

Whatever they do, they will no longer have the time for activities, for discussions, for the many close friendships, and for the hundred and one other things that made college life so pleasant. While the thought of going out into a new field of endeavor is pleasant still it carries with it the regret that they must leave the campus, with its associations and memories.

So the senior class is rounding the turn into the final lap, determined to finish their college careers with a burst of speed so that, when they break the final tape, they will rest assured in the feeling that they have run a good race.

—The Campus

FEUDALISM IN SPORTS

According to reports in the Boston newspapers yesterday William J. Bingham, director of Harvard Athletics, is considering a new move in his "athletics for all" policy which would consist of organizing intercollegiate football competition in a 150 pound class. The wisdom of such a plan and the advisability of carrying it into effect can hardly be questioned for such a team would bridge a gap between the University and the class teams and at the same time would open a new field of athletic competition in football. Crew has already blazed the trail in special weight classes and there is no reason why this idea which has proved so successful in the spring sport should not also be applied to football.

The one big obstacle which prevents the immediate trial of this idea is the difficulty of arranging for intercollegiate competition. Under our present system of intercollegiate contact it would be a number of years before Harvard could arrange a full schedule for a fight weight even if it decided to have one. Time would have to be taken to bring the new idea to the attention of other colleges and more time would have to go by while they were considering it. If, on the other hand, there existed today some athletic conferences made up of New England colleges, the whole matter could be discussed thoroughly and either approved or rejected within a much shorter comparative time. That such a conference does not exist today seems ridiculous, but it does not, and as a result if Mr. Bingham decided to attempt to carry out his plan he will be forced to convince each individual college that it deserves consideration.

—Harvard Crimson

NO CENSORSHIP HERE

"Real news can't be suppressed," said R. W. Madry, director of the news bureau of the University of North Carolina, in an address in New York City last May. This suppression results from the desire of university officials to withhold unfavorable news stories that originate on their campuses, he added.

"Real news will out, regardless of attempts of college officials toward suppression. True, it may be suppressed temporarily, as frequently it is, but the fact remains that a good story that is fit to print is going to get into print sooner or later."

To a certain extent the Athenaeum is hindered in its freedom to print all scandal which may originate about the campus. Nevertheless anything that is decent, lawful, and for the upbuilding of the University will surely be printed. "Upbuilding" does not make a cover word for carrying on censorship, for defects in administration, among faculty members, and among students will freely be presented so long as the ultimate goal is for the upbuilding of the University.

"Any educational institution that adopts a policy of non-censorship of news is certain to get unfavorable publicity now and then," Mr. Madry said, "but if the institution is making real progress, the favorable publicity will more than offset the unfavorable kind."

—The Athenaeum

VALUE RECEIVED

Existing at most engineering institutions there is the plan by which the school shares with the student the cost of his education. While the system is assailed by several of the leading benefactors of the schools, including some of the men interested in Technology, the idea is retained as being the most logical solution of the problem.

At schools like Technology the cost of education is double the tuition fee, and the situation at state universities where instruction is free is even more favorable to the student. It is argued that since the student receives the benefit of his schooling, he should pay for it; if he were unable to do so, there should be a fund from which he might borrow.

The answer to this theory is simple and clear. Consider for example, the present industrial situation. Laboratories of many large corporations are controlled by institute graduates. Technology is represented in all. While it is these research departments which have been responsible for much of the development and success of the companies, the men working there are probably paid on the average \$5000 a year. For each of these salaries, the employing concern may be estimated to receive twenty times as much in annual profits.

This is but an example of the general way in which the employers of graduates reap in actual profits the benefits of their workers' education. Thus the present system of supporting the educational institutions by donations from their chief benefactors, the industries seems clearly logical.

It is this latter view that is held by the majority of those in charge of the administration of the Institute. Therefore, it would appear that the qualms of many undergraduates are unfounded when they fear that the recent increase in tuition in the Institute and other colleges is merely a step towards the condition where the student will pay the full cost of his education.

—The Tech

Convocation In Moyse Hall

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ric as Principal of McGill will open the ceremony with an address should be no exception. All students are asked to attend.

The following graduates will receive degrees:

Graduate School

Master of Science in Agriculture: Kenneth Cox, B.S.A. (Toronto), Napier, N.S. (Agriculture).
Master of Science: Eli Daniels, M.D.C.M., L.C.M.C. (McGill), Montreal, Que. (Physiology); Fernand Godbout, B.S.A. (Laval), Montreal, Que. (Plant Pathology); Harold Wilson Harkness, B.A., B.Sc. (Queen's), Westmount, Que. (Physics).

Master of Arts: Elsie Bales Kiefer, B.A. (Kansas), Boston, Mass. (English); Lewis Joseph Phelan, B.A. (Loyola), Westmount, Que. (English).
Doctor of Philosophy: Katz, Morris, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, Que. (Physics); Lane, Cecil Tavernier, B.Sc. M.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, Que. (Physics); Bryan Priestman, B.A. (Cantab.), M.Sc. (McGill), Fredericton, N.B. (Physics); Thomas Nasir White B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Montreal West, Que. (Physics).

Faculty of Medicine: Samuel George Elbert, Wilmington, Del.; Louis Elias Schittenfeld, Brooklyn, N.Y.; William Gilbert Terwilliger, Highland, N. Y.

Faculty of Arts

Graduating Class, Oct., 1929.—Cyril Harris Adair, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Thomas Harvey Adney, Toronto, Ont. (in absentia); Robert Agajeejian, Brantford, Ont.; Alter Isidore Aspler, Montreal; James Cornell Blaine, Westmount; Bernard Diamond, Lachine, Que.; George Kenneth Lawson Doak, Cowansville, Que.; Philip Elbel, Outremont, Que.; Edith Isabel Finlayson, Montreal; Allan Albert Grossman, Montreal; George Irwin Harris, Montreal; Helena Heller, Montreal; David Lack, Montreal; Charles George Woodhouse Sadler, Montreal; Lionel Sebastian Beck Shapiro, Montreal; Theodore Herzl Shapiro, Montreal.

B.Sc.—John McMasterville Mauld, Que.; Vera May Thomson Moran, Montreal; Kathleen Marjorie Mountford, St. Lambert, Que.; Ilynnan O. Singer, Montreal; Lorraine Lillian Tanner, Montreal.

B.Com.—David Peter Aben, Montreal; Harold Urquhart Banks, Ottawa, Ont.; John Murphy Courtenay Gamble, Ottawa, Ont.; Frederick Wright Hamilton, Westmount, Que.; Eric Clifton Jacques, Ottawa, Ont.; Leon Curtis Shelly, Vancouver, B.C.; Andrew William Davis Swan, Ottawa, Ont.; Aylesworth Rudd Wright Wallaceburg, Ont.

Faculty of Applied Science—Frederic William Angus (El), Montreal, Que.; Russel James Barrett (M.L.), Philadelphia, Pa.; Kenneth Gordon

Disarmament Of World Navies Is Lecture Topic

Continued from page one

this particular factor of policy has been revolutionized in recent years. The British Empire during the last century had come to have an ethical as well as an economical supremacy over Europe. This moral superiority was supported by the British navy as a police force in world affairs. After the War the U.S. acquired an equal influence over Europe and would no longer sanction the domination of the British Navy as the world's policeman.

The revolution in international law has been just as great. Previous to 1914 there existed a law of war. The effect of the Kellogg Peace Pact has been to remove the legal aspect of war by outlawing it. This means that the old issues of war including the command and freedom of the sea have lost their former status.

One last revolution consists in the fact that naval warfare has undergone a profound change. Owing to the submarine and the aeroplane naval strategy now deals with three dimensions as mathematics with four. Mr. Young quoted Admiral Slims of the U.S. Navy as saying that fleets could no longer engage with each other on the Atlantic. Airpower will hold the master-key to future warfare.

What then are the solutions to these three revolutionary conditions? With regard to the new political relationship between the British Empire and the United States of America the mutual acceptance of naval parity would mean that in future the policing of the seas could not be carried on by a single national power nor by an Anglo-American alliance but by an international union of the navies. Sea law will have to be revised in order to internationalize the command of the sea and to regulate the freedom of the seas. This boils down to the fact that the British will have to renounce the right of private blockade. This is a valuable right now because it could no longer be effectively maintained against submarines and airplanes. Blockade at the factory could only be established by international consensus of opinion. Therefore public blockade is to be accepted by the U.S. so that an embargo may be placed upon war material meant for any nation. The British are to give up their old right of war-making and the Americans are to accept the new right of peace-making. The substitution of underwater and aircraft for surfacecraft is a serious problem for it threatens British insular security. The submarine cannot be abolished like the privateer of a past age because they furnish a cheap coastal weapon for certain nations who naturally refuse to give them up. We will have to accept the continuous existence of submarines as well as airplanes. For a solution to this problem of naval disarmament as well as that of maritime freedom we must turn to Canada.

More than one hundred years ago the Rush-Bagot Treaty unofficially demilitarized the Great Lakes under a basis of parity. The terms agreed to thought an exchange of notes soon became obsolete but the treaty has been maintained because it is based on peaceful feeling in Canada and the U.S. The Channel could also be demilitarized under an international agreement. This zone could be extended to include the Caribbean and the Mediterranean until finally naval bases would be swept from the seven seas and naval disarmament along with freedom of the seas would come into being.

Prof. Cabannes Plans Lectures

Continued from page one

The complete list of lectures follows:

Oct. 14 - Molecular diffusion of light in liquids.
Oct. 15 - The experimental laws of the Raman effect.
Oct. 18 - Ozone in the atmosphere.
Oct. 22 - Wave nature of light. Interference and diffraction.
Oct. 25 - Recent applications of the interference of light.
Oct. 29 - Polarization of light.
Nov. 5 - Elements of the optics of crystals. Study of rocks.
Nov. 7 - Propagation of light in uni-axial and bi-axial crystals.
Nov. 12 - Maxwell's electromagnetic theory.
Nov. 15 - Lorentz' electron theory.
Nov. 19 - Propagation of wireless waves along the surface of the earth. Short and long waves.
Nov. 26 - Exploration of the upper atmosphere with Hertzian waves. The Heaviside layer.

Chisholm (E.L.), Ottawa, Ont.; Chas. Judson (M.L.), Montreal, Que.

For Diplomats

The following students will receive diplomas:—Diploma of Physical Education:—Thelma McKelvey, Hamilton, Ont.; Muriel Smyth, Montreal, Que.
Diploma of Licentiate in Music:—Ethel Lorraine Farquhar, Victoria, B.C., pianoforte performers' class; Eva Anderson, Victoria, B.C., pianoforte teachers' class; Marion E. Hargreaves, Victoria, B.C., pianoforte teachers' class.

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Initial Boxing Workout Called For Tomorrow

Coach Bert Light States Men Needed in Heavyweight Division

IN M. H. S. GYM

On Tuesday afternoon the aspirants to boxing fame will meet coach Bert Light for the first time this year. The first few workouts will merely consist of calisthenics in order to get the muscles which have been lying idle all summer back in some sort of shape. Bert is a wonderful man with his proteges; he always has a broad smile for you when you stop on the floor and when it comes to the real fights he is the essence of optimism.

More interest is going to be taken in the boxing game this year than in any other three years put together. The finest men that our two rival universities can assemble will be here for the intercollegiate assault and it is up to every man in the college to turn out and help to make a team which will do credit to old McGill.

Five men who boxed in the intercollegiate at Queens are back and anxious to either repeat their last years wins or redeem themselves for their losses. Kussner last years 112 pound representative is our only intercollegiate title holder. He can be depended on to repeat as it is highly improbable that anyone will show up to put him out. Tammy Fyche 118 pounds had a hard time to make the weight last year and may have to move up on that account; however if he should mark time at his old weight he can be counted upon to make a strong bid for the honors this year. Copeman the hard hitting 126 pounder is anxious to get the gloves on again. He had a brilliant season last year outside of the Queens affair and we are looking for great things to happen when "Cope" is around this fall. Craig was the McGill lightweight man last year and although a loser at Queens is anxious to get back at it again.

Big men are what the squad lacks this year. Gillard, the fighting theolog, has graduated leaving a place for a good welterweight. It is hoped that Kellar and Trudel will fight it out for this position; they are both good men and the winner would have a good chance for the intercollegiate. Murray Savages has entered business. Everyone will miss his personality around the "gym" but his place has to be filled and we are hoping to see Dave MacKenzie fighting it out for that position. The light heavyweight class left vacant by "Jeff" Supple has few contenders and here is a chance for some man to win the recognition and appreciation of his fellows. Will Fred Taylor try to win back his title in the burning question among enthusiasts. Fred has been fighting for several years and if he decides to retire we cannot blame him; however we want a good heavyweight and Taylor is certainly the man for the job.

Freshmen are especially invited to start in the game at once. The hours for practice 5 to 6.30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Montreal High School Gym are ideal for men who take their work seriously and the sport gives a maximum amount of exercise in a minimum time. A permanent ring is to be built in the field-house at the close of the rugby season and this will do a lot to help the men in ring generalship. Don't forget, everyone, at the M.H.S. "gym" on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Varsity Swamps Western 27-3

Continued from page one)

on the defensive for the last few minutes on the game.

The line-up:
Western-Flying wing, Kennedy; Halves, Paterson, Savard, P. Hauch; quarter, C. Hauch; Snap, Ward; Inside, Jackson, O'Connor; Middles, Kress, Bryant; Outsides, McKay, Horton, Subs, Valerote, Gagnon, Jewell, Brown, Clements, Stitt.

Varsity-Flying Wings, Jim Sinclair, Harrison, Halves, Jack Sinclair, Bell, quarter Wood, snap, Keith, insides, Kelly, Bean, middles, Little, Morgan; outsides, Stewart, Fitzpatrick, Subs, Hallam, Davey, Galloway, Long, Rude, Dewar, Mueller, Eson.

English Rugby

Practice today on the lower campus at 4 p.m. sharp. Large turnouts are earnestly requested as there are two hard games this week—Bank of Montreal, Tuesday and Vickers, Saturday. Both matches are in competition for the MacTier Cup and both are called for 4 p.m. on the lower campus.

The following men are especially asked to be out tonight and every night possible. If you have to be late come just the same: Kincade, Nelson, Rice, Chalmers, Hart, Fogarty, R. Grimes-Graeme, A. Grimes-Graeme, Langstroth, Gibson, Hatfield, Luke, Price, Bright, Charlewood, Skinner, Hanbury, Nickson, Robertson, Close, Maycock, McMillan, Hayward, Blanchet, Raymond, Bernstein, Patton, Playfair, Duggan, and all others who are interested.

Played Well



Jack Kilgour, Queen's middle, whose work in last Saturday's game was a big factor in the tricolor win.

Smart Queen's Squad Hands McGill Defeat

Continued from page one)

As a spectacle the game offered little to get the crowd out of their seats, the down field tackle being right on their jobs, giving the receiving halves little opportunity to break away. The old game of two backs and kick came into evidence once more contributing nothing to work the fans into enthusiasm.

Smyth and McTeer proved to be the redmen's best line plungers both breaking through the Queen's line for yards on several occasions. Doherty played his usual safe game but was limited to a few short runs by the Tricolour ends. Holeran made a good showing in his first experience of the Canadian and with a little seasoning will prove a hard man to stop on his backs.

Queen's dominated the play practically throughout except for a short space in the third period when the Redmen did look as if they meant business but were held a rough instead of a touch.

McGill	Position	Queens
Halpenny	Flying Wing	Britton
Smyth	Halves	Gilmore
Doherty	Quarter	Carter
St. Germain	Quarter	Elliott
Granger	Quarter	Sutton
Swabell	Quarter	Abbott
Church	Inside Wings	Basserman
Littlefield	Middles	Gaetz
McTeer	Outsides	Kilgour
Holaner	Outsides	Hamlin
Urquhart	Outsides	Gourlay
Young	Outsides	Dickey
McGill's subs		Munro, Jacquays, Russell, Chard, Kritzler, Nichol, Granger, Wilson.
Queen's subs		Caldwell, McDiana, Hendershot.

Referee, Joe O'Brien, Umpire, Tommy Barton, Head linesman, M. Kiehl.

First Period.

McGill won the toss and elected to kick. Queen's having the sun at their backs. Ike Sutton returned the kick off to Doherty, who was held on the McGill 40.

Two downs failed to gain a yard, but Queens were offside on third and the Redmen had another down. Queens repeated their offense again, and Saint-Germain's kick went in touch on the Queens 40.

Hamlin and Kilgour made nine on two plunges, and Queens gained yards on McGill's offside.

St. Germain was held twelve yards on Carter's long hoist. Swabey was hurt on the play but continued. George McTeer pierced the line for eight yards but McGill were offside. Urquhart held Abbott on St. Germain's kick.

Queen's lost possession at centre on a fumble which McGill recovered. McGill was being frequently penalized for offside. Gilmore fumbled a pass in the backfield but was lucky to have the ball called dead when Urquhart and Swabey fell on it.

St. Germain did not have a chance to gain an inch when the Queen's wing nailed him on a high kick from Abbott.

McGill gained ten yards when Dickey was offside. McTeer hit the line for a five-yard gain.

St. Germain's high kick bounded back and Kilgour scooped it up on Queen's 40.

St. Germain was nailed in his tracks five yards out on Carter's beautiful spiral. Holeran made a seven on a plunge. McGill fumbled on the next play but recovered when in a dangerous position.

George McTeer relieved the pressure considerably on the next play when he smashed through the left for twelve yards, almost breaking clear. Young and Granger were right on Gilmore on St. Germain's kick and he did not gain a yard.

Carter got away for twenty yards around the left on an end run, Queen's

M.A.A.A. Defeats Rugger Squad

Kincade, Rice and Grimes—Graeme Star on Local Squad

SCORE 16-3.

McGill Men Showed Lack of Condition and Practice; Improved Toward Finish

The McGill English Rugby suffered defeat in their first game of the season when they lost by a 16-3 score to M.A.A.A. in a MacTier cup fixture last Saturday. The college squad showed lack of condition and practice and although the three quarter line got away on numerous fine runs they were held up by the smart M.A.A.A. backfield. Capt. Kincade, Rice and Grimes-Graeme were the stars for McGill their work being in the lime-light throughout the match.

The forward line improved as the game progressed getting down more quickly and getting the ball out to the backs more often in the latter stages of the game.

M.A.A.A. won the toss and played with the wind.

McGill started off with a rush and swept M.A.A.A. off their feet, and it took strong defence to hold them.

McGill were penalized near the 45-yard line. Eccles kicked a beautiful goal.

Score: M.A.A.A., 3; McGill, 0.

Seager got away and threw a long pass to Bester, Bayly nearly going over McGill defending their line and holding well thanks to the forwards. McGill got away but poor passing spoiled a promising movement.

M.A.A.A. still attacking in McGill 25, Stewart gaining ground when surrounded.

A round of passing by M.A.A.A. was stopped by clever defensive play of McGill.

Both teams playing all out and not much to choose, if any McGill back are stronger.

M.A.A.A. got away, Bester selling the dummy, but McCoy was well tackled.

McGill got away again and looked dangerous, Paul bringing off a wonderful tackle to save the situation.

Eccles got away, but M.A.A.A. failed to take advantage.

Bester made a smart movement and showed his mettle by giving Paul a perfect pass who scored under the posts. Eccles converting.

Score: M.A.A.A., 3; McGill, 0.

McGill attacked with vigor, but McCoy got away with a lovely run only to be brought near the line.

M.A.A.A. are away again. Mawhinney dribbling well, but Eccles snatched the ball up and scored under the posts, but failed to convert his try.

Score—M.A.A.A. 11 points, McGill 0. M.A.A.A. were attacking McGill making desperate efforts to stop the M.A.A.A. front line.

McGill got away McTaggart getting Gibson low when things looked dangerous.

Half Time Score — M.A.A.A., 3 goals (11 points); McGill, 0 (1 penalty).

M.A.A.A. kicked off to resume play and some long kicking exchanges between the backs was followed by some strong midfield scrums. McGill showing some good footwork in the loose.

A free kick against M.A.A.A. gave McGill a chance to score which Graham took advantage of giving McGill the first points of the day. A movement by the McGill three-quarter line was stopped by Seager before it was fairly under way and M.A.A.A. started pressure on the Varsity goal line.

The most brilliant piece of play of the day followed when McCoy jumped to catch the ball and made a run from halfway down the field to score behind the goal posts, Eccles converting.

McGill started to attack but found the M.A.A.A. back division ready for them.

Fine footwork by McTaggart, Eccles and Mawhinney brought the ball again into the Varsity danger zone, but repeated efforts by M.A.A.A. failed. Long exchanges between the backs on both sides kept play in the mid-field until a combined movement of the McGill back division was spoiled by a forward pass. Graham of McGill had a short but spectacular run but was well brought down by McCoy.

Good combination work by the M.A.A.A. back division ended in a scrum at the McGill touch line, but McGill again saved the day with a safety touch. A penalty against McGill gave Eccles another chance to score three points, but his place kick failed.

Both teams tired towards the close and preferred long safety kicks into touch to tight scrums.

M.A.A.A. forwards are going strong again. McGill seem to be tiring spasmodic attacks proving fruitless. Seager broke away, Paul received, but

being on the McGill 30-yard line when quarter time was called.

No score.

Second Quarter

Queen's broke into the scoring when Carter after a high one over the McGill line to Doherty, the Mo-

(Continued on page four)

Ontario Regulations For Medical Students

Copies of the regulations relating to the registration of students intending to practise medicine in Ontario are in the office of the undersigned and every such student should call for one and acquaint himself thoroughly with the regulations in this connection, in order to avoid complications later.

This may apply in the case of some students who have already entered the Faculty of Medicine, but probably more particularly in the case of those who have entered the Faculty of Arts for the pre-medical course.

Prof-Student Golf Tourney

Annual Function Takes Place Next Friday at Dixie

By the courtesy of the Royal Montreal Golf Club the annual match between professors and students will take place on the morning of Sports Day, Friday Oct. 11. The captains of the two sides will be Dr. E. C. Wyllie and Louis Scott-Moncrieff, and there will be thirty-five players on each side. Their names will be published, paired, in the columns of the Thursday issue of the Daily. Students and graduates students in residence are requested to write their names before Tuesday night on a list with Bill Gentleman in the Arts building, while professors are requested to send, in writing, their names and handicaps to Dr. A. S. E. McDonald Physics Laboratory.

Each professor will entertain his opponent at lunch. Any two pairs will start together as a foursome, counting one for the best score and one for the aggregate for each hole. In the returns, however, they will state one mark for the first nine holes, one mark for the second nine, and one for the whole round. This match has now been played for many years, the first competition taking place on the old Outremont course now built over. It is hoped that Dr. R. P. Ruttan, who instituted the match will be present.

The train leaves Bonaventure Station at 9.20 and reaches Dixie at 9.41. Those who motor should arrive before 9.30.

was well held by Graeme near McGill line.

Final score: M.A.A.A., 16 points; McGill 3 points.

M.A.A.A.	McGill
Baris	Grimes-Graeme
Bayly	Rice
Bester	Chalmers
Paul	Hart
McCoy	Fogarty
Seager	Bright
Stewart	Langstrath
Eccles (Capt.)	Gibson
MacLaggart	Luke
Anderson	Maycock
Craig	Charlewood
Masse	Irice
McLellan	Shinner
Mawhinney	Kincade
Fogan	Hatfield

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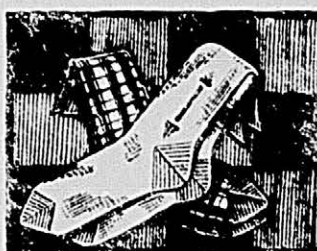
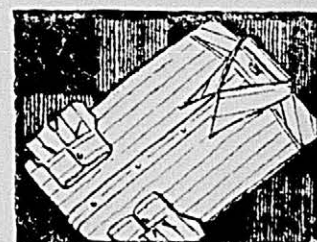
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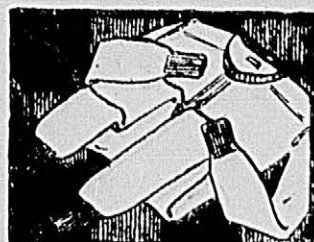


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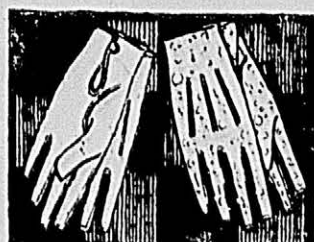
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Smart Queen's Squad Hands McGill Defeat

(Continued from page three)

Gill half back did not have a chance to break away as Queen's wings swarmed around him.

Queen's 1; McGill, 0.

As it spurred by this reverse McGill unleashed a smashing offensive. George McTeer again made yards on the first down through the line. On the next play Smythe, Doherty and the Saint broke away on an end run. Doherty heaved out the ball to the Saint and he warded off tacklers right and left to make a twenty-five yard gain. St. Germain kicked to Queen's 20. Doherty made a fighting attempt to advance but was held fast on Carter's kick.

A McGill fumble gave Queen's possession on McGill's 40 yard line. Carter took a long basketball lob from Gilmour and went around the left end for yards.

Carter kicked a long rolling punt over the McGill line to St. Germain. The Saint was far behind the line and evaded tacklers before he slipped and was downed before he could recover his feet.

Queen's 2; McGill, 0.

Queen's held the ball on the McGill's 40 on St. Germain's short kick. The Tricolor plugged hard at the McGill centre, but could not gain on two downs.

Abbott's snap over Carter's head, but the half back thought quickly when he booted on the run to the McGill's 15 yard line. Another fumble gave Queen's the ball on the McGill 20.

Bubs Britton was relieved by Henderson when he injured his leg. Dave Munro went on in place of McTeer.

On the first down Gilmour lifted a drop over the crossbar from 20 yards out to put the Kingston College further in the lead.

Score: Queen's 5; McGill, 0.

Normie Smythe made a sparkling dash through the Queen's line for twelve yards. St. Germain booted for fifty-five yards to Carter, who was tackled by Young and Urquhart before he had a chance to move.

Carter completed a run around the end by moving the ball forward twenty-five yards. It was a sparkling effort. Carter kicked to Doherty who was stopped on his fifteen-yard line. Queen's gained slightly on an exchange of kicks. Doherty was thrown hard by Queen's tacklers on his five yard line, but he was not given yards. The half time whistle blew before the ball could be scrambled again.

Half-time score: Queen's 5; McGill, 0.

Carter kicked to Doherty on the McGill 40, and the McGill half-back did not make a gain. St. Germain kicked in touch to Queen's 30. An end run failed to make an impression, but Hamlin went through centre for yards.

Carter booted short and nearly recovered when he chased down field under the kick. St. Germain beating him to it.

Elliott was carried off to the field house with an injured leg. Dodge McTeer made five on a plunge, but Doherty was thrown for a slight loss when trying to get around the right end. St. Germain kicked to Gilmour on the Queen's 5.

Queen's were backed up 10 yards for interference, and Carter kicked to Doherty, who was held by Caldwell.

Third Period

Doherty ran back the kick off fifteen yards before returning it to Carter who was stopped at centre field. Carter's kick began to bound back, but Doherty came in fast and scooped it up. Carter made a running catch of St. Germain's punt, and on his kick McGill had the ball on their 30.

St. Germain booted to Carter at centre. Elliott took the count when he tried to block the kick, but continued. Queen's were penalized ten for interference. Elliott grassed Doherty on Carter's kick.

Doherty found his way back 15 yards on Carter's kick. Dave Munro made eight on the second down, but McGill again restored to kicking and Halpenny made a fine tackle at Gilmour's expense, to hold him on his 15 yard line. Granger was hurt but continued.

Queen's was penalized for offside, being pushed back to their 15-yard line. Another offside and McGill was given the ball.

Normie Smythe knifed through for five yards on the first down, but Munro was stopped. Granger kicked an outside kick, but out of the scramble behind the posts Queen's secured, McGill gaining a rouge.

Score: Queen's 5; McGill 1.

Fourth Period

Granger tried to get through on a fake, but was nailed at centre. Another down saw them pushed further back and the Saint kicked in touch at centrefield.

Ike Sutton knifed in on an extension play and his efforts netted him eight yards. Doherty and St. Germain both tried to snare Carter's kick and McGill nearly lost possession.

Carter's kick was partially blocked and it went in touch on the McGill 20. Don Young failed to give yards to Carter on St. Germain's high spiral, and McGill was penalized.

Hamlin again plunged through the McGill line for an eight yard gain.

Queen's backfielders mested up an end run but were fortunate to recover the resultant loose ball.

Carter booted over from the thirty yard line to Doherty, who was swamped by Queen's players for a rouge.

Score: Queen's 6; McGill 1. Hamlin ran into a stone wall defence when he tried to again smash the McGill line. He had to be assisted off the field. The big boy got a fine hand from the crowd.

Smythe was being used separately but he could not get the Queen's front rank.

Carter was partially downed on the Saint's kick but got going again before Jerry Halpenny pinned his legs together. With little time remaining Queen's were easing up slightly, taking no chances and trying to hang on to the ball. Doherty made a determined effort to alter the situation and broke for twenty yards on a kick by Carter.

Granger tried an outside kick but Carter and Gilmour moved in anticipation and the latter secured and booted a long low one to St. Germain. Queen's gaining nearly twenty yards on the exchange.

Kritzwiler celebrated his appearance by snaring an outside but it was called. Queen's being given the ball as Kritzwiler was offside on the play. Queen's had the ball on the McGill 10 yard line and sent an outside over the line and Gilmour pounced on it for a touch with McGill players all round him fighting for it. Carter failed to convert the touch, but it mattered little as the final whistle blew a moment later.

Game over—Queen's 11; McGill 1.

Life Itself Is Ultimate Study Of New Religion

(Continued from page one)

religious leaders were quite unaware of this. What the Evangelical Movement is doing is different from what it thinks it is doing.

Dr. Gifford went on to say something of the position of the Established Church in England. In his opinion, the present conditions in the Church result from the Elizabethan Settlement, a compromise affected for political purposes. Religion is the one thing in which there can be no compromise. If the Church is to maintain its self-respect, the speaker said, Disestablishment as the outcome, though it may require considerable time yet. In his concluding remarks Dr. Gifford expressed himself as being of the opinion that the future lies with the modernist movement. Men like Dick Sheppard stand more closely for what our Lord stood than organised Christianity has for years. Through the new religion is the way to a fuller life.

Fred Scott, Arts '28, in a few remarks prior to Dr. Gifford's address, urged all students to do what they could to solve what is developing into one of Canada's most serious problems, that of the European immigrant. One thing students could do was to teach foreigners the English language. Many of these immigrants can make very definite cultural contributions to Canadian life, which, however, are lost if the language barrier is not overcome.

During the course of the afternoon, the Conference heard three short sketches on aspects of international student life throughout the world.

Marnie Allen drew attention to the fact that the Student Christian Movement in Canada stretched from coast to coast, being found in some 70 colleges throughout the Dominion. This made National Secretaries very necessary. McGill was fortunate in being one of the two universities at which permanent secretaries were stationed. The speaker dwelt upon the broadening effect which such conferences as Elgin House, the central area conference, Jasper, the meeting place of the Western groups, and the Maritime Conference at Deep Brook, N.S., had upon the student mind.

According to F. L. McNaughton, who attended a Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation, at Glion, Switzerland, this summer, Francis Miller, Chairman of the W.S.C.F., declared that the catholic type of mind, built on the idea of God, must be developed in students. He had visions of a world's community of students. McNaughton suggested as a means of bringing this about more travel to foreign countries, a better knowledge of our own country, and a freer intercourse between National Movements.

Philip Matthews found that in the I.S.S. Conference at Krems, students of various nations were able to come to much greater agreement than at either Glion, or the C.I.E. Conference at Budapest. At Glion, there was confusion in student religion, and at Budapest politics were continually to the fore. At Krems, the Congress had the spark of enthusiasm to work to an ideal end. The work of the I.S.S., student self help, was the means whereby many students in war stricken countries were helped by more fortunate nations to get an education.

The relation of the student to the worker was an important subject of discussion at Krems. Matthews believed that a better understanding of cultural relations between nations is very necessary. Europe is in a hopeless mess, dying, unless a spark of life can be transferred from the New World.

In opening the Conference, Martyn Estall, President of S.C.A., stressed

Rainy Weather Hinders Tennis

Due to the lateness of starting and the recent bad weather, all the matches scheduled below MUST be played to-day, weather permitting. Players who are in the preliminary round are requested to play their second match if possible. While it is not essential that players play at the times specified, it would be preferable if they would. Any player who does not get in touch with his opponent, or if he finds it is impossible to play at the specified time, will be defaulted. As there are seventy-four competitors the management will prefer to have to be strict, and co-operation of all concerned is requested.

The following is a list of the players and opponents:—

10 O'clock	2 O'clock
L. Lavut vs. G. Broderick.	N. Levy vs. R. K. Martin.
B. B. Albert vs. L. G. Morris.	C. M. Butlin vs. R. T. Bowman.
B. Hanbury vs. J. Schlesinger.	S. B. Haines vs. H. K. Crabtree.
J. B. Watson vs. G. A. Kyle.	R. W. Suntherland vs. B. Twitcheil.
J. B. Shearer vs. J. P. Anglin.	W. O. Montgomery vs. R. Phillips.
11 O'clock	2.30 O'clock
T. H. Carlisle vs. A. W. Shute.	A. Raymond vs. W. W. Chipman.
J. Hamel vs. R. Sabourin.	H. J. Ross vs. R. Butler.
J. Arnold vs. J. Kaufman.	3 O'clock
B. J. Freedman vs. J. W. Houghton.	T. R. Makyma vs. R. Wilson.
T. F. McNamee vs. G. D. Hulme.	G. E. Beatty vs. W. Loggatt.
G. H. Poland vs. S. Wener.	C. B. Rill vs. J. F. R. Shalleross.
12 O'clock	3.30 O'clock
D. Tutill vs. A. S. Mills.	J. B. Wilmett vs. C. Talpis.
W. J. Corby vs. W. J. Ash.	R. Linton vs. S. N. Nesbitt.
G. N. V. Nichols vs. E. A. Hankin.	4 O'clock
K. F. McNamee vs. G. W. Wood.	W. F. McMartin vs. R. Laverdure.
Ray Caron vs. Leo Hilt.	O. M. Clarke vs. E. G. Black.
	R. Langlois vs. N. Buckley.
	C. Gardner vs. S. P.

the importance of the term "Christian". It was a common bond between all nations. Each member of the S.C.A. should have a very definite idea of what the word Christian meant. Hence arose the importance of study groups in the life of Jesus.

Eileen Fairburn, R.V.C. '31, made a statement on the importance of meetings and conferences in the program of the S.C.A. C. L. Bates, of the Social Committee presented a few of the ideas arrived at in the aux Cerfs in regard to such functions as the Conversat, Sea Dances, and Musicales. A general discussion followed.

In the afternoon, the men and women met as separate groups to discuss questions of program for the coming year peculiar to each. The Men's group dealt with Study, Membership, and Finance, principally.

A Scotchman was found searching his pockets, with a woe-begone expression on his face. "What's wrong, Tam?" asked a friend.

"I've lost a threepenny-bit and I've searched every pouch but one."

"Why don't you search it?" he was asked.

"I'm feared, Tam!" he replied, "for, if it's no' there I'll drop down dead."

Veteran Car Now Owned By Student

(Continued from page one)

third to fourth requires only a little more shove in order to send me into reverse. When I was a young and irresponsible girl I once sent my careless owner through the wind shield just on account of that extra push. My gears were all stripped but the look on my owner's face as he departed over my hood was well worth the trouble.

"I belong to a student now. He treats me fairly well and I like to work for him."

Here the ancient car paused and a kittenish gleam came into her headlights.

"I'm going to Kingston in a week or two," she confided, "and I bet that I get there before many of the modern cars that start along with me. I just hope that they crowd me. Look at how my springs stick out in front and behind. They have dented many a mud-guard."

Here the old car relapsed into silence and no further questioning could draw another word from her.

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written on be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

McGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB
Members and all other students interested are invited to attend a general meeting of the McGill A. Club in the Physics Building on Tuesday Oct. 8 at 5 P.M. All are welcome.

TENNIS

R.V.C. students may use the two courts behind R.V.C. The court at the corner of University & Sherbrooke streets and the three courts in the "Hollow" any time except today and tomorrow 3-4 two courts behind R.V.C.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, all afternoon the courts in the "Hollow."

RIDING

Students who are riding are requested to leave word at the Physical Education office, R.V.C. the day before so that horses may be ordered for them.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD.

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society tomorrow at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. All undergraduates in Arts are expected to attend.

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

There will be an Executive meeting today, at 4.30 p.m. Klein, Lande, Lewis, Baker, Collard, and Carroll will please attend.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

It is imperative that every first and second year man in the University be medically examined. Every student desiring to take part in competitive athletics must pass the Medical Examination.

Any student desiring to take part in athletics not under the control of the Athletic Board (outside sports) must have permission granted to the

captain or manager of the club concerned by the Athletic Board.

The penalty for disobeying these regulations is immediate debarment from participation in University athletics.

ARTS SENIORS ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of the Arts Senior class tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Arts Reading Room, for the purpose of electing a president, secretary, and treasurer for the year. A full attendance of members of the class is desired, in order that the men who are elected will be the popular choice.

FOR SALE

First year books for sale: Latin, French, mathematics, Accountancy, and Commerce Physics (Whitman). Phone Uptown 9130, Room 13, 7-8 p.m.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange will be open for business today from two until five o'clock in the basement of the Union. Books for which there is considerable demand and which are not obtainable are as follows: "Precis de la litterature francaise," Descriptive Geometry, Murrays Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Murray's Calculus, Spier's Graduated Exercises, Manley's Eight Short Stories, Green and Fort French Composition, Robinson's History of Western Europe, Laviroz's Histoire de la France, Duff's Physics Laboratory Manual of Electricity and Magnetism, Hadley's Magnetism and Electricity, Gide's Political Economy.

NOTICE

There are high class meals served at 3479 Shuter Street, just below Milton. Breakfast & Evening Dinner, English cooking. The meals are served at reasonable prices.

Breakfast, 30c. hours, 8-9 a.m. Dinner, 50c. hours, 6-7 p.m. Come and try home cooking, or phone Plateau 6795 for further particulars.

Elementary Trigonometry, and all Commerce books.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

The managers of the various teams can procure equipment tomorrow morning from Mr. Burridge in the Union.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

The outside pass will be used this year. Therefore it is of the utmost importance that the managers be present today at one o'clock when Coach Burridge will describe the play in detail.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Will all the members of the Choral and Opposite Society, also all those interested, kindly meet at Strathcona Hall to-day at 3 P.M. for the purpose of practising McGill songs to be used at Convocation at 4 P.M. We request that you make a special effort to attend.

MEDICAL RUGBY TEAM

All men in medicine who have played rugby before are asked to meet today in the Union at 3.30 in order to discuss the new rules and issue equipment. There may be a practice afterwards.

Keep your eyes on this column for further notices as the games start soon.

The following are particularly reminded:

Gibbons, Draw, Kinley, Gniigel, Alumnus, Simpson, Creighton, Suke, Fuller, Harris, Cole, Kennedy, Brabander, Mallinsky, and all other members of last year's championship team.

BANJO CLUB

There will be a practice tonight at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All those who were at the practice Friday, and any others interested are asked to attend. Banjo and saxophone players are especially desired.

LABOUR CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Labour Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, Oct. 10th, at 5 p.m.

Reserved seats for Western and Toronto, Oct. 12 and Nov. 2 go on sale this morning at the Union ticket office and downtown stores.

Student exchange tickets on sale tomorrow.

SCIENCE SENIORS

The final annual meeting of Science '30 for the election of class officers and general business takes place Tuesday Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Bldg. It is imperative that everyone attend.

Lost

Pear pendant, with pearl set in mother-of-pearl. Will find kindly return same to secretary at the R.V.C.

Public Stenographer

Essays, theses, etc. typed on short notice. Low rates to students. Windsor Hotel — Uptown 4060

Lost

At Football game on Saturday—A bright corded velvet blazer, left in rooster section. A reward offered. Dorothy B. Rogers, R.V.C.

Found

Black Fountain Pen near Roddick Gates. Owner can have same by applying at Union Tuck Shop. H. F. YATES.

SUCCESS

Saving money regularly is the first step toward success. The Bank of Montreal offers you a helping hand in your steps toward financial independence. It welcomes small savings deposits, pays compound interest on them, and gives to you the security afforded by its great resources.

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